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long been buried in the archives of the War Office at Paris.

The article is accompanied by a drawing, hitherto unpub-

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The Mission of the Jews

will attract more than ordinary attention from its masterly

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now running in the MAGAZINE. The concluding article,

No such chapters of Oriental travel have appeared for

tifteen illustrations from the author's drawings.

SURROW IN THE WAKE OF MR. JONES'S DAINTY CHRISTMAS GIFT.

A Chain of Errors that Took All the Mirth Out of the Vuletide of Jones, the Two Miss Prescotts, and Tommy Adams. The messenger boy who is the villain of this story has disappeared, so have various other things, and the hero of the tale, an elderly gentleman who figures as Mr. Jones, would like to know where they have disappeared to, because he is interested about \$300 worth. The hero's real name isn't Jones, though that is the one he gave in the case in hand for reasons which will appear. He is pompous, port-

ly, prosperous, and pretty near (10). Mr. Jones wished to give a Christmas present to the heroine of the story, who is a blond and beautiful person living at 254 West Thirtyeighth street. Her name is Jennie Prescott, and she must not be confused with Maud Prescott, who is the sub-heroine of this story and who lives at 254 West Thirty-ninth street. So Mr. Jones went to Lloyd's flower shop at 1,008 Broadway and ordered a box of roses. into which he slipped a solid silver shoe horn, a solid silver puff box and a diamond ring valued at \$240. Then he put a note in the box, and Tommy Adams, a messenger boy in the store, took it away for delivery. All this was on Wednesday. The box with its precious contents had not reached Mr. Jones's Miss Prescott, as he discovered when he called on her that evening. On the following morning he went to the florist shop and instituted in-quiries, which resulted in the hauling up of Tommy Adams for examination by Mr. Jones and the florist. After long and deep thought Tommy finally remembered that he had delivered the box not at 254 West Thirty-eighth street, but at 254 West Thirty-ninth street.

Ivered the box not at 254 West Thirty-eighth street, but at 254 West Thirty-eighth street, but at 254 West Thirty-eighth street, but at 254 West Thirty-ninth street. What Mr. Jones said on learning this hurt Tommy's feelings so much that he left the store hastily and hasn't been there since.

In the mean time there was great excitoment at the house at 254 West Thirty-ninth street, where lives Miss Mand Prescott, a sedate spinster. Miss Prescott had got a great big box for a Christmas present, so the other boarders toll each other. She wasn't surprised at all, and proceeded to open the box with the assistance of various curious female friends and to examine the contents, first lossing aside the note addressed. Miss Prescott." Out came the roses that. Then the shoe horn and puff box were brought to light, and Miss Prescott a friends crowded about and said: 'th, my.' Ain't they beautiful? Who sent 'em to you, Miss Prescott."

I'm sure I don't know who it could be," said that purzled lady, producing the box containing the diamond ring and unwrapping it. When the gem flashed in the light Miss Prescott almost failure, while her numerous friends indiged each other and whispered suggestions and surmises. Then one more practical than the others picked up the note from where it had failen and handed it to Miss Prescott, who opened it in adazed sort of way and legan to read mechanically.

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Merry Christmas to my own on the suddenly. She read a few lines in the first whise had been sent by mistake to the house, and would Miss Prescott please return it by the messenger. Miss Prescott please

Bolly?"

The young man protested that he hadn't the faintest idea, and that any one who ventured to apply such epithets to Miss Prescott did har a cruel injustice. Then he was told that the hex had been sent away by the messenger who returned for it. Mr. Lloyd, the florist, went to Jefferson Misrket Court yesterday, and a summons was issued for Tommy Adams, the messenger, who was expected to be incourt yesterday. He wasn't and neither was Mr. Jones, but the two Miss Prescotts and Mr. Lloyd were. The florist said that he would find Tommy and bring him to court to-day. In the mean time it does not hack as if the two Miss Prescotts and the gallant Mr. Jones would have a very merry Corisimas. have a very merry Curistmas.

WILL OBEY, BUT NOT JUST YET.

The Steam Company's Response to the Board of Health's Order-Arrests Probable.

the soft coal nulsance will be brought up with a short turn to-day. Health Commissioner Edson said yesterday that the matter would not be allowed to go over to Monday. The notice from the Board of Health to the New York Steam Company was served on Thursday morning, and if the big stack in Cortlandt street does not cease beiching forth black emoke before this evening arrests will be

Two inspectors were watching the smoke yesterday, and will make a report to the Board of Health. They found no material change in the situation. The company made a desperate effort to show their neighbors that soft coal could be hurned without causing annoyance, but their efforts failed. When the furnaces were filled, out came a great volume of heavy. black, nauseating smoke, which dropped flakes of soot so fast and so thick that on the roof of the liavemeyer building it suggested a black snow atorin. The smoke then settled down into a steady stream of light-excluding sport eretary St. John of the Steam Company

Secretary St. John of the Steam Company said yesterday that it proposed to obey the order of the Board of Health, but was not going to hirry about it. We have got 1.300 tons of soft coal in our bins, and are not going to throw it out in the street," he said. The prople don't understand that we are accomplishing great good by trying to make it possible to use soft coal in New York city."

How long before you intend to stop hurning soft coal "was usked.

Oh, in about a week." Mr. St. John repiled, but were you not ordered to stop that

that were you not ordered to stop that spoke farthwith?"

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les, I think the make the change. We not ordered to stop that John smiled when reference was

made to issuable events. tied Emmions clark, Secretary of the Board was of Health, said vesteday that the Board was fully empowered to grate the nulsance and chase the arrest of all persons disolering its communities. He said that several rearreage a similar investment argue from the burning of any disc and refuse. The offenders defied the authorities. Arrests promptly followed, and the minutes was storyed.

\$2,367.390 FOR STREET CLEANING. About \$770,000 Cat Off from Mr. Andrews's

The first estimates taken up vesterday by the Board of Estimate were those of the Street Cleaning Department. The department had asked for \$3.158.031.21, but in the provisional estimates only \$2.361.410 was allowed. This sum was declared to be insdequate by Commissioner Andraws yesterday. Unless I get that money the work cannot

be done," he said. Thea Mayor Gilroy remarked gently:

"Please let us have no threats." I simply ask the Board to be more liberal with me," continued Mr. Andrews, in noder that I may officiently perform my differently a a question learning vitally on the health of the randor. There are not enough ash earts to ap-the resulted work.

Andrews them of sistant for admin-distribution of sistant for admin-distribution of sistant for admin-the ammissioner. I shall be compelled achieve the medical inspectors of the des cannot do that under the law," replied

amount allowed was \$2,367,300, against ord of liquidition had asked for \$4. The sum a lowed was \$4.034.

durar Low Taken to Blacmingdale Asylum. Alexander B. Low, the jurge in the Muser moved from Bellavue Hospital yesterday to LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The big dry goods bazaars are becoming more and more a menace and a terror to New York business houses and manufacturers. There is something decidedly startling in the ease with which the big bazzars produce con-sternation and dismay in the breasts of the most conservative manufacturers in town. Wine agents, who have been established for haif a century, and who are stiff-necked and autocratic in their dealings with customers. have been put into a flurry that threatens to brush the cobwebs from their Bucgundy bottles this year by the audden incursion into their field of the dry goods houses, which now sell wine by the bottle at the exact wholesale price by the case. An even more pro-nounced stir has been occasioned this week

by the latest move of these innova-tors. They have offered for the Christmas holidays the wares of the great silver smiths and jewelers at prices far below the retail figures of the manufacturers themselves. The goods are genuine in every way, and are stamped with the makers' names, but the dry stamped with the makers' names, but the dry goods houses, through their agents, have purchased them in great quantities and are now disposing of them by the piece at wholesale prices. A shopper who vesterday wont to ene of the largest pewelry stores in New York decided upon purchasing a manicure set of conventional pattern, the retail price of which was \$11.50. An hour later she saw precisely the same style of set, made by the same maker, at a dry goods establishment, for \$812. It would be difficult to say in which direction the dry goods houses will make their next advance. There seems to be a unanimity of movement among them.

A few days ago a lady dropped a 10-cent piece in the forward end of a Sixth avenue surface car and appealed to the conductor to lift the grating and give her back her money. The conductor looked at her with something approaching insolence, and remarked that it

The conductor looked at her with something approaching insolence, and remarked that it was not his business to pick up dimes from the car floor. The women who were in the forward end of the car, where the accident occurred, expressed thoir sympathy with the lady who had dropped the 10-cent piece, and when the conductor came through again a second time he was asked to pick up the money. He retused again, in a very discourteous manner, and walked back to the rear of the car. Then the women decided that he was trying to keep the money for himself, and, leaning over they succeeded in lifting up the grating, and the 10-cent piece was secured for its owner. At Twenty-third street she alighted, still smarting with the insolence of the employee of the sixth avenue road, and resolved to make a complaint against him.

It was a good deal of a struggle, she said, to force myself to go up to the office of the auperintendent, because I feared that the man might come to my house and abuse me, or even attack me in the street, since there is so much violence as a result of the hard times. But I went to the office, and I was treated with so much courtesy by the superintendent that I wish all New York women would understand that there are no terrors about bringing conductors to account for this sort o impertinence. They took my name and address and a statement of what had courred, and said that they would discharge the man, lay him off for a day, which would cause him to lose two dollars, or discipline him in some such manner. There had been another complaint against him on the score of drinking, and as I was afraid that he might be discharged outright, and not be able to support himself, I asked the superintendent to suspend him for one day only, which he agreed to do. He thanked me for making the complaint, and I am sure that the man will know better hereafter. I have suffered from the insolence of conductors many times, but have always dreaded to make a complaint. If I had known how sincerely glad the officials are to have the

Miss Bessle Bellwood's peculiar style of singing is a novelty to New York, though it is an old story in London. The singing is the smallest part of her performance. Her specialty is what is known in bucolic circles as "sassin' back." In London it is considered that the man who tackles Bessie Beilwood from the stalls has a good deal of moral courage for her tongue is as sharp as a needle, and her wit nimble and aggressive. Acting a good deal on the principle of the moths and the candle a great many men are moved to make remarks about Miss Bellwood when she is singing. Whenever the remark reaches her ears she instantly stops her song or dance and talks back to the aggressor. It is apparent that the horrible temptation which this system affords has had an irresistible effect upon a number of New York dudes who frequent the music halls, and some of them attain a momentary celebrity by attempting to gur the singer. It is impossible to convey any idea of the drollery of the Bellwood accent, when she answers her aggressors. In some instances her words would not look very pretty in print, but in the amoky atmosphere of a music hall they pass for wit of the purest ray serons. est part of her performance. Her specialty is

the young wife who was anxious to please her hust and by cleaning up his meerschaum pipes and rejuvenating his hobbies. The husband, in this instance, had an absorbing and overof Health's Order—Arrests Probable.

If the Board of Health keeps its promises as he did for something a little bit aged and uncouth in the way of binding. His library uncouth in the way of binding. His library was really picture-sque as far as age could make it. His wife wrote to the editor of a magazine and asked for a receipe for cleaning hookbindings. It came out in the number following her letter, and proved to be one of the nousi searching and complete successes ever known. Everything was all prepared, and when her husband returned from a three-days trip to Washington he found his books shining like tin kettles, and without a vestige of age or value about them. Even the gold letters had been touched up with a small camel's hair brush dipped in gold lest, and beside the bookcase sat the smiling and triumphant wife.

The Kandala are coming back part very

The Kendals are coming back next year, despite the fact that we know very little about art in general and "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" system of thought in particular. Mrs. queray" system of thought in particular. Mrs. Kendal herself has got through abusing Americans because they dislike her performance of the lady known as. The Second Mrs. Tank, but her resentment is evidently bitter. She announced that she would perform The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" throughout the country wherever she was sure the good sense and liberality of the neople would reverse the New York verdict. There seems to have been something wrong with the good sense and liberality of the out-of-town people, for it is observed that Mrs. Kendal's pregramme is much like that of last year, and "The Second Mrs. Tank" is by no means a familiar figure in it.

An illustration of the abject devotion of some women in New York to society was related by a fashionable physician vesterday. He had fashionable physician yesterday. He had been called regularly every day to treat a woman who was very popular socially for general debility and exhaustion. She insisted upon dancing until dor't o clock every morning and her days were a repretoal round of receptions lunches, and leas. She would not take time for sufficient sleep, and thought that the doctor could manage to pull her through the season by tones of various kinds. She insisted upon continuing her social rounds, so he hit upon a plan for reorganizing her day for her, and this she new carries out to the letter Her day begins at 3 o'clock in the sitermon instead of 10 in the morning. Her rooms are darkened and nothing is allowed to disturb her rest until 3 o'clock. Then she takes a cend darkened and nothing is allowed to disturb her rest until 3 o'clock. Then she takes a cend bath, and is put through a course of massage by a Swedish woman. She is rubbed vigorously and her board forced into circulation. Then she takes a cap of chorolate, dresses for the afternoon and after dinner she goes at her own pace until i or 4 o'clock steps into her carriage to make her inocasary calls. An hour tefore dinner she lies down again in a darkened room and after dinner she goes at her own pace until i or 4 o'clock the next inocuing. The only stipulation the doctor made was that before going to be she should drink at least a pint of milk and extreme frasham biscults. As it is dark at healf least i now she has only about an hour and a half of darlight, but she is going the heal she season, while betweening her life, and this after all is something. been called regularly every day to treat a

There is an interesting history connected with terrapene à la Trenton, which was the star dish at the Patriarche' Lail. Forty rears ago the residents of linitimore ato terrapis steamed without a sign of seasoning. To most people such a dish is wholly unrealed bite. Two well shown anies-billion gournous of light inner. The mast a slight of the sign and the first of John Lambert tailwainder of this city, and william thannesses of the old Virginia hamily of that name organized a ciut which made regular pligrimages to Trenton for the purpose of calling terratin is a pair atable state, and which coiled itself the Trenton timb. He tailwainder compounded a recipe which the other members of the club pronounced perfect. The club was named torrapene a in Trenton, is honor of the club boom the dish became the popular dish at the ladilimore and Philadesinhia club, which at the time of the way, were two in number. Augustine, the colored categor of the Philadelphia cleb for thirty rears, made forrapenes a in Trenton, which has old for all a quart to families in Philadelphia and Philadesinhia the trade of a calling said delphia monopolized the trade of acting sealed cause of terrapene a la Trenton. The colored categor of Augustine in Philadelphia monopolized the trade of acting sealed caus of terrapene a la Trenton. The colored categor made enough money from selling ferrapene à la Trenton at \$5 a quart to his himself a handaione house in Philadelphia and leave his children comparatively well off. steamed without a sign of seasoning. To

Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting A curious little book is Thomas Twining's

"Travels in America 100 Years Ago" [Har-perst. Thomas Twining was an Englishman who had long been resident in India, and who, in making a visit to his native country, procasded thither by way of the United States He visited Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and New York, and this is a record of his experiences, observations, and impressions He seems to have been a very just man, not particularly developed on his humorous side. He visited President Washington in Philadelphia, which was then the seat of Government, and lived in the same boarding house with Vice-President Adams and a number of the Senators and Representatives in Congress The city of Washington at that time consisted of the foundations of a part of the Capitol, a brick hotel which had advanced to the point of being roofed in, and for the rest a number of avenues hewn roughly through the virgin forest. The traveller was full of the spirit of appreciation. He rebukes the British Consul in Philadelphia for sarcasm and flippaner, and expresses disapproval of the tone of other foreigners whom he met in their discussions of this country and its people. He brought with him from India an enormous sheep, a Santipore cow, and some other antmals, which were put to graze in the door-He presented Dr. Priestley, with the skin of a Cashmere goat, and gave to the National Museum a Madras cyster shell which weighed upward of one hundred pounds. The conscientious disposition of Thomas Twining may be judged by the fact that he pronounces buckwheat cakes superior to English crumpets or muffins.

An unusually readable narrative of personal experiences is Mr. Frederic Stanhops Hill's Twenty Years at Sea; or, Leaves from My Old Log Books" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.s. Mr. Hill, who was a Vermont boy, and whose enthusiasm for sait water was got entirely from books, passed seventeen years in the merchant service, and served during the war in the United States navy. His first voyage was to Rio Janeiro in 1842, when he was 17 years old, and he was a full-fledged Captain before he was 21. In the navy he began as master, and soon rose to be commander. He passed through many exciting adventures which are here very vividly recorded. He was master on the Richmond, which had a place next to the flagship, when Farragut ran the forts at New Orleans, and he affords here a remarkably good account of that great performance. The reader will be delighted with the whole material and manner of the book.

It is a very taking piece of work.

Mr. James L. Ford's story, "The Third Alarm" (Brentano's), is something that will be likely to eatch the boys. The great recommendation of the story is that its realistic part, the part which is concerned with the facts of the New York Fire Department, is the careful work of a writer who is perfectly acquainted with his subject. Mr. Ford has been to fires and has studied the work of the firemen during many years, and we think it will be a clever boy who discovers any error in what may be called the technical part of "The Third Alarm." But it is to be understood that this technical part is not obtruded. Mr. Ford is too old a hand at the writing of bors' stories to be guilty of any misadventure of that sort. His wisdom regarding signals, and orders, and evolutions, and hose, and scaling ladders, and water towers, and all that sort of thing, is administered with the art of the prac-tised romancer. It is not to be doubted that Mr. Ford has taken hold of a very alluring subject. We believe that the boys will be eaught by "The Third Alarm." An admirable and beautiful production is

the first year book of the New York State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, prepared by Mr. Edward Hagaman Hall registrar and historian of the society, and issued by the Republic Press of this city. It contains much historical and genealogical matter of value and interest, and a number of admirable portraits, curious fac-similes, and other illustrations. Mr. Hall has expended a great deal of painstaking labor upon his work. He has discovered facts and corrected errors, and altogether he is to be congratulated upon a very successful performance.

We have received the four bound volumes of Scribner's Magazine for 1802 and 1803, and a very valuable and attractive set of books they are. We have always entertained a high opin-Ion of the skill in editorship which distin-

The Spanish Pioneers," an historical account, by Charles F. Lummis, is published by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, Mr. Lummis says in his preface that in his boyhood it was enormously difficult for a Saxon boy to learn the truth concerning the Spanish pioneering in America, and that this book is written with the idea in view that the same difficulty may not exist hereafter. The Spanish pioneering of the Americas Mr. Lummis calls "the largest and longest and most marvollous feat of

manhood in all history.' The annual report of Mr. John C. Smock, the State Geologist of New Jursey, is, as usual, a very thorough and admirable piece of work. It has maps, diagrams, plates in color, and other illustrations John L. Murphy Publish-

ing Company, Trenton-Part II. of the Massachusetts "Reports on the Statistics of Labor" for 1862 contains a tenement house census of Boston. It gives the places of birth, occupations, and a great deal of allied information of the inmates of tenement houses. It seems to be very thorough and well arranged. It is prepared under the supervision of Mr. Horaco G. Wadlin Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor | Wright & Potter Printing Company, Boston's

We observe with pleasure that Mr. Frank I., Stanton's book of poems. Songs of a Day and Songs of the Soil," has reached a second edition. They deserve the honor of their success. Foote & Davis Company, Atlanta.

"Rhymes by Two Friends," the work of Albert Bigelow Paine and William Allen White. is published by M. L. Inor & Son. I rt Seitt. They are clever rhymes. Many taking lines

are to be found in them.
"Allegrette," a book of poems by Gertrude Hall, is published very daintily, with illustrations by Oliver Herford, by the Mesars, Hoberts Brothers. Boston.

The Messrs, Scribner Import "Sir Joshua Reynolds," a blography by Claude Phillips, with nine copper plates from pictures by Sir Joshua; also "Ghazels from the Divan of Haffe," done into English by Justin Huntiy Metarthy: also George Jacob Holyonke's story of comparation. "The History of the story of conperation. "The History of the Rochdale Pioneers," which is a tenth edition revised and enlarged.
From the Mosers Macmillan we have "Natural

Theology," lectures by Frot Sir G. G. Stokes, delivered before the University of F-linburgh in 1841: "Romance of the Insect World." L. N. Badenoch, with illustrations; The Love's Lexicon; a Handbook for Novelists. Playwrights Philosophers and Minur Posts. but Reperially for the Enamored." a food of essays by Frederick Greenwood and Payers of the Peak " in the Prylourgh edition of the

Action in Art." an essay by Mr. William H. Reard with opward of 200 illustrations from drawings by the author, is published by the Cassell Company and In the Land of cave and tiff liwellers," by Lieut. Frederick Schwatks, an account of two expeditions to orthern Mexico in 1888 and 1889. Is from the

of fletion newly published we have received The Emigrant Ship," by W. Cark Bussell; Two," a story of English schoolboy life, by Earry Pain: "Only a Guardroom Dog." by Edith E. Cutholi, and "The Quickening of Chilban: a Modern Story of Evolution," by J Compton Richett Cassell Company ; "Richard Escott," by Edward H. Cooper (Macmillan & Co.); "An American Feoress." by H. C. Chatfield-Taylor (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago), and "For My Own Sake," translated from the

German of Marie Bernhard by Mary Stuart Smith International News Cumpany). "Capt. John Smith and His Office." by

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"The Protestant Episcopal Almanae and Parochial List" for 1804 is issued by Thomas Whittaker. This is the fortieth year of its publication. The American Church Almanae and Year

Book" for 1864 is published by James Fott & Co. This is the sixty-fourth issue. Speeches and Addresses of William E. Russell." selected and edited by Charles Theodore Bussell, Jr., with an introduction by Thomas Wentworth Higginson, is published

by Little, Brown & Co., Boston. The Boston Book Company publishes on one sheet a handsome group of portraits of the Chief Justices of the United States, eight in all. The likenesses are quite accurate.

IN THE WORLD OF FASHION.

Mrs. Kissam's Dancing Class - Binner to Royal Pheips Carroll,

The first meeting of Mrs. Jonas B. Kissam's dancing class drew together last evening a brilliant gathering of young people into the ballroom at the Hotel Waldorf. Mrs. J. Edward Simmons, Mrs. William H. Beadleston, Mrs. Robert W. Todd, Mrs. Calvin T. Adams, Mrs. Henry B. Ely, Mrs. John G. McCullough, Mrs. Henry L. Horton, Mrs. George West, Mrs. George C. Boldt, and Mrs. Kissam received the members of the class and their guests. The dancing throughout the evening was informal. The second of these dances is down for Jan. 5. George B. DeForest gave an informal dinner last evening in honor of Royal Phelps Carroli at his home at 12 Fast Fiftjeth street. After the dinner at toast was drank in honor of Mr. Carroll and the Navahoe. There were nine guests.

Mme. Rolla sang at Mrs. David Stewart's afternoon reception. There was also some instrumental music.

An incident yesterday was a luncheon party at the residence of Mrs. Winant, P. West Fiftyseventh street. Mrs. Winant's guests were Mrs. George P. Ide. Mrs. William Buchanan. Miss Augusta Mckim Davies Miss Doremus, Miss Warner, Miss Van Santvoort, Mrs. Newton Thorne, Jr., Miss La Montague, Miss Stokes, and Miss Hersell. George C. Boldt, and Mrs. Kissam received the

THE COLUMBIA JUNIOR BALL. Dancers Fill the Law Library at the favita-

The staid ex-Presidents of Columbia College who are accustomed to look down from the walls of the law library on the bending forms of students frowned last evening upon a noisy crowd of dancers who had come at the bidding of the class of 15 to attend the junior Christmas ball. It is not an easy matter to transform the law library into a ball room, but the change was effectively made last evening. Dance music took the place of the usual ing. Dance music took the place of the usual subdued murmurings of the students, and the smell of Christmas greens dispelled the intellectual odor of the library.

William Abbott Slayback was the Chairman of the Ball Committee, and assisting him were william brevoort Potts, Charles Walton Ogden, Jr. Edward Codman Parish, Louis Hasbrouck Newkirk, and Frederic Oakman Virgin, from the School of Arts and Charles Law-

brouck Newkirk, and Frederic Oakman Virgin, from the School of Arts, and Charles Lawrence Biker, George Quintard Palmer, Charles Douglas Shrady, Frederick Livingston Fell, Howard S. Hadden, and Alfred Fillebrown Main, from the School of Minas. Among the patronesses were Mrs. James T. Soutter, Mrs. J. D. Slavback, Mrs. George F. Shrady, Mrs. Jules Heynal, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. Edmund L. Haylies, Mrs. Horni Braem, Mrs. Daniel Hutterfield, Mrs. Mr. Augustus Field, Mrs. William B. Grace, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, and Mrs. William G. Davies.

Tresident and Mrs. Low were present at the ball. There were 300 responses to the first waltz at 9:30 o clock.

LOOKS BLUE FOR M'KANE,

An Impression that He Will Stay Out of Jali Unitt After Christma Justice Cullen did not hand down his decision in the application of John Y. McKane for a stay yesterday, as was expected. He said to a Sun

reporter.
The decision may not be ready until Tuesday. It all depends upon the amount of other work I have to do."
(the of McKane's friends said).
That loose rather blue for us. I'm afraid he's going to decide against McKane, but does not want to send him to prison until after Christmas."

The M in of the Singing Mules Divorced. Ida Leen has secured from Judge Bischoff

an absolute divorce from Gerard Leon, an acrobat and clown who brought mules from Peru which he said could sing. It was shown that he had travelled, while acting with Wallace's tircus in 1801, with a woman whose name was not disclosed.

Indige McAdam, in the Superior Court, has given teorge Castel an absolute diverce from his wife. Antonetta, whom he married four An action of Minnie H. Holmes for an abso-tite divorce from Charles S. Holmes, an adver-tising agent, whom she married in 1880 has been referred by Justice Truax to Thomas Al-

lesson as referee.

Alexander J. Faust, theatrical manager has begun a suit for absolute divorce against his wife. Ratte Faust, actress, in the Court of temmon Pless, making Harry Cushman the co-fusiondent. The usual half rearly examination of the

nembers of the senior class in Manhattan ollege took place yesterday. The subjects were selections from the treatise on general metaphysics, to the study of which the class had devoted the first esseen of the year. The and devoted the birst session of the rear. The examination was conducted by well-known chargement of the city. The curstions and answers were all in Latte. The class met the ardest in the satisfaction of their examinars. The following clerarisms were present and the rear in the examination. The few doint Tailord Smith the law. D. J. McMaham, B. P. the Per V. Pa here Met arthy and thought to the few rathers too four Transparent Nobals. Satisfacts rathers too four Transparent Nobals. Satisfacts and Parent Response to the contract of the few rathers too four Transparent Nobals.

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The annual "Jackson Day" dinner of the Susiness Men's Democratic Association will be held at the Hoffman House on Jan 8 the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans. President fivan Thomas will preside as const-mader, and among the prominent min who have accepted invitations to be present are vice-fresident Stevenson, dow. Flower, con-gressman W. Bourke Cockran of this city and Intior Rayner of Maryland.

tieren Years for Kidnspplug.

Francis D. Vreeland pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions before Judge and William F. Martin aged respectively 15 and 16 years from Baltimore with a view of putting them on the stage. Judge Martine sentonced Vresland to State prison for seven years. MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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BERRIAN, -On Friday, Dec. 22, Thomas Bradbur Chandler Berrian, son of the Rev. William Berrian rector of Irinity Church, New York city. ington papers please copy

BOX, -On Dec 21, Jane Box, aged 36 years. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the fu peral services at her late residence, 271 West 224 at, on Saturday, Dec 23, at 5 a clock P. M. Interment at Locust Valley, L. I. DONOR U.E., -On Dec. 20, 1803, Mary Donobue, aged

64 years. Funeral from her la e residence, 107 Willis av., Saturday, the 23d met. at 113d A. M. thence to St. Jerome's Church, 137th at and Alexander av. Interment in Calvary.

DWYER.—At Los Angeles, Cal., Dos. 15, 18ut, Philip

J. Dwier, Jr. aged 27 years. J. Dwynt. St. Aged 27 years.
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10 A. M., morning prayer, sermon by the paster, collection for mission work on the Park shie of the city. year of his age. eral private. Philadelphia Ledger please copy.

MACHERIDE, On the Stat Incl. of meningstia, James wardings MacHilds, aged 1 year and 11 months, infant son of Genevieve Gardiner and Janora W. MarBride. eral bateries, at 2 P. M. from 49 South Port and

av , Brooklyn. Interment private.

M. ARON V .- At Wappinger's Faile. N. V., Cornellos. Nabony, in the 76th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family and of his somtin Rev C. V. Mahony, it is not invited to attend
the foreral at Wappinger's Falls on Naturelay, Dec. 23. at 10.30 A. M. Train leaves Grand Centra, Dapos for New Hamburgh station at 7:30. Interment at Waspinger's Fails. MSSO's Erm. -tin the 20th inst. A. Irwin Rhueda in

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21. Frances Louisa Since, wife of Arthur blimon tistures in the foth year of her age. Funeral services will be hold at her late residence. Distriction at on Sunday, Dec 24, at Forefork P. M. S-Tok P. - On the 21 at Management, S. Y. Sewton I wall stout, is, infant one of Sewton E. and Jame A Blood and granties of blevenauh Towie, aged 1 year I month and 25 days. Futeral services will be held in St. Thomas's Church, Namaroneca, S. 1. to day thefurday, Dec 28, at 1

colors P. M. WOUNG, circ Friday, thee 32, 1888, at his restdance, 465 West 25d at . after a abort illness, Cal. William C Young, in the P5th year of his age. Funeral at 4 0 clock P M on Saturday. Interment at Albany Please omit flowers.

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